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Thirty-Third Year

The Latest News

By Telegraph to the N. Y. Sun.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Arrest of "Duke Gwin" and Gov. Clark, Late of Missouri.

The Wirz Trial. PROCEEDINGS ON TUESDAY.

Interesting Political Intelligence.

THE CONNECTICUT ELECTION.

Every County But One Against Negro Suffrage.

N. CAROLINA CONVENTION.

Organization --- Committees Appointed

GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF TENNESSEE. Message of Governor Brownlow NO MERCY FOR REBEL LEADERS. Important from the Plains.

Treaty With the Indians. 1,000,000 ACRES SECURED.

City and Miscellaneous News, INVESTIGATION OF CITY AFFAIRS. The Governor Fairly at Work.

> &c., Scc. &c.

Anthentic information has been received here that Els Grace Duke Gwin, and Governor Clarke, late of Missouri, have been arrested and committed to Fort

It seems that the counsel for Captain Wirz were under a wrong impression in staring that Generals Lee, Johnston and Howell Cobb, and others notorious in the rebellion, had been subpoemed as witmys such is not the fact.

Washington, probably seeking reconstruction. Geb. Grant will arrive here this week. It is ex-

pected that shortly after his arrival several immeant military measures will be adopted, among thick will be the withdrawal of most of our troops the Southern States, and the discharge of the in Reserve Corps and colored troops. It is held that, owing to the success in recruiting for the regular arme, the two latter organizations are to be

The Christian Commission, on closing their depots in Washington, turned over to the Superintendent of Colored Schools of Washington, a large amount of property remaining after their immense and gratuit-eus contribution to the soldiers of the Union army.

The President has appointed William B. Little, of Nevada, Consul at Panama, in place of A. R. McKee A Cabinet meeting was held this morning, and the

President was relieved from visitors. All the mem-bers of the Cabinet were present except Secretary

The State Department to day received voluminous despatches from our Consuls in Turkey, showing that the chole; als rapidly abating.

The President sens over to day to the State Department two hundred pardon warrants, which he had previously signed. The persons pardoned were mostly Georgians, and of no prominence.

A Louisiana delegation, headed by Mayor Kennedy of New Orleans, arrived this morning, on a mission, connected with the condition of affairs in that state. Twelve hundred freedmen have been sent North

Freedmen's Assemblage in Petersburg. Petersburg, Va., Oct. 3 .- An immense meeting of

freedmen was held here last night. Capt. Stuart Barnes, of the Freedmen's Bureau, made an address exhorting the freedmen to labor, and disabusing the minds of the blacks from the idea that the lands of their late owners were to be divided smoon them. The saddress was emiliarisellally received. Address-were also deliving by several colored speakers all exhorting the freedmen to solviety and industry, and connecting rightly from the towards the whites. The meeting adjourned at a lare hour.

THE WIRZ TRIAL.

Proceedings on Tuesday.
Washington, Oct. 3.—The Wirz Military Commission reassembled to-day.

Sloseph Thuringer, of the Eighteenth Veteran serve Corps, testifici that from December 21st, 11, to the 4th of March, 1862, he was a prisoner at

51. to the 4th of March 1862, he was a prisoner at scalecia, Alabania. There were five hundred soners there makes the charge of Capt. Wirz, who is at that time a Sericean.

Wir Schnefe said that he was roing to show by this times that Capt. Wirz scooled at that place seven sight hundred dollars in sold from the prisoners, witness being one of them, and that they were alitted to draw moner from time to time, and the year as returned to them without any reduction over.

Judge Advoca's supposed that the counsel ed to prove rood reputation, but such detense improper one. A man may be honest up to don't hours of the time that he may meditate w. Good character can be shown only by eputation. The offences charged occurred only ite and he pior conduct could be

that the prisoner was charged with therefore it was necessary to show twee a prod man four years ago a piece at Tuccilona. In reply to the question, "are you character of Capt. Wirz for

when the prosecution closed essary in order to do justice to as to themselves. With a view had discharged several witnes-would come under that character

Judge Advocate Chipman—The Court is not rerponsible for delay of witnesses. He knew from
experience that preliminary examinations of
witnesses could provises at the rate of twenty-five a
day. He took occasion to say that certain parties
neutloned in the newspoers (meaning Generals
Lee, Johnson, and others) had not been subpocated;
but he had been informed that application would be
made to bring them into Court.

were of the opinion that the counsel must so on until
the examination or these seventeen winesses was
exhausted. If not, the court would take the matter
into their hands and assign the Judge Advocate to
the examination of these witnesses.

Mr. Baker said it could not be expected that the
witnesses should be examined at random. This
morning he suggested to bis associate, that he was
tryins to obtain an assistant who should come into
the court and assist him (his associate) in the examination of witnesses, while he (Baker) would remain
in his office and prepare for the testimony in the
form of questions.

Mrsor den. Wallace said he did not think any
cases could be found in which time was given to
counsel to arrange the questions and answers of
witnesses.

Mr. Baker said that if it came to the rain, the later

counsel to arrange the questions and answers of witnesses.

Mr. Baker said that if it came to the point that he must go on without knowing to what the witnesses would teatify, he must give up the case. He had bestowed much labor upon it and was still willing to do all in his power for his client.

Gen. Wallace.—Mr. Baker, to facilitate your labors the Court will transact no further business to-day, and will now adjourn until 10 o'clock to-morrow morning.

The Court accordingly adjourned.

Arrest of General Briscoe.

On Seturday last, an unfortunate affair, involving the arrest of a hereto honored Union General, transpired at Lynchburg, Va., the particulars of

which are as follows:

On the 21st of the present menth a man fo
a sutler of the old Twenty learth army corps. On the 21st of the present menth a man formerly a surier of the old Twenty learth army corps, named Lackey, approached Caprain H. M. Alberger, the Quartermaster at Luchburg, and seeking and gailing a considential interview with him, said that all the quartermasters were leaving the vertice peor, and that in his case there was no end of his doing so. Upon inquiring how he was to avoid it, the suiter told Alberger, who is a brother of the Camal Commissioner of New York of that name, that his saic could be robbed by an officer of high rank, whom he could and would produce, and that the proceeds could be divided between the three parties. Lackey taked Alberger how much money there was in the saic on an average and was told about the sum of skey thousand delians. Alberger pretended to

a the additional information that he will target and undoubtedly be the President of the Military similarion to have steined the affair, and that by a manus eit parties would escape both immediate if had deteration. Captain Alberter at once had the facts Listone the War Department, down duly discussed to cooperate with the parament detectives, and at the same time ad all countenance to the operations of the village. Briscoe was to rob the sale at a o'clock last gift, by means of false kees, which lacker, the ministed sutter, had caused to be made in Finlaghins; but the sudden arrival of General Google of the Quarternasser's Department, defermined the inity parties to expedite their powtenents. Accordancy, at one o'clock yesterday atternoon. Briscoe one of the room containing the safe, and, by means of he take keys, feloniously abstracted there can the seekases containing the safe, and, by means of he takes keys, feloniously abstracted there can the seekases containing the safe, and, by means of the subsequently roved to be say money, composed of Control of the seekase containing the profit of the containing the safe, and the unsequently roved to be say money, composed of Control of the seekase containing the safe, and the containing the state and the continuous of some corty thousand dollars—are contained to the same building; immediately after which he was taged upon the shoulder by General Curtis, who said to him, "General Driscoe, I place you under arrow and the account monor of the means to find the safe in tall his version of the minantial trial action. General Curtis who said to him, "General Driscoe, I place to you the reason the arrow," General Curtis much exercised wit amortion, therespon left the reason the meant and in Irons to washington, where they are defined that the sunity parties cloud to be a once sent una sund and in Irons to washington, where they are defined that the sunity parties about the solution of the minimetric occasion of the robbetty, but was a tree on his way to the town from the

Gen. Briscoe is an Irishman by birth and a gentleman of education, being a graduate from Dublin College. Entering the army in 1861, as a private in the 40th N. Y. Volunteers, he was afterward appointed Colonel of the 19th Fennsylvania Vols., which has recently been mustered out of service. Since that time he has be n appointed Colonel of another regiment, and assigned to duty in accordance with his brevet rank. He is spoken of as a brave and daring soldier by his old associates in arms, than whom, no one will more deeply acquore his sudden tail.

THE EIGHT HOUR MOVEMENT.

Demonstration at Baltimore. Baltimore, Oct. 3 .- The great turn-out of the Associations of Baltimore, took place to-night. There was a torchlight procession, and a mass meeting in Monument Square in support of the eight hour system. Numerous banners, transparencies and cars were displayed, representing the various trades. Two full-rigged ships and a steamboat were in the line. The streets were crowded with

POLITICAL INTELLIGENCE. Connecticut Election — 6,000 Majority Against the Amendment.

Hartford, Ct., Oct. 3.-Every County in the State votes sgainst the amendment, except Windham, thich gives about 650 majority in the affirmative. Hartford County gives 1,700 majority against the amendment; New Haven County 2,000; New London County 600; Fairfield County about 1.500; Tolland County 400; Litchfield County about 500; Middlesex County about 600. The majority in the State will no be less than 6,000

The North Carolina State Convention.

Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 2 .- The North Carolina Convention met to-day, and organized by electing Hon. Reade, as President, and Joseph H. More, of Halifax, Clerk. Over one hundred members were present. Messrs. Cannon and Holden, of the STAND-ARD, were elected printers. Committees were sppointed to wait upon the Governor, and to prepare rules for the government of the Convention, which adjourned until to-morrow.

The Oath Difficulty in Virginia

Baltimore, Oct. 3.—Richmond papers of to-day say the report of the withdrawal of Messrs. Douglass and Christian as candidates for Congress in the first dis-trict proves to be incorrect. In the Lynchburgh district all the candidates having declared that they cannot take the oath prescribed for members of Congress, a number of citizens have issued a card requesting them to withdraw from the field and nomi-nate in their stead Hon. J. M. Botts, of Culpepper.

From Tennessee-Message of Governor Brownlow. Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 3 .- Governor Brownlow delivered his annual message to the General Assem-

bly to-day. He congratulates the Assembly on witnessing the termination of the rebellion and the signal triumph of our arms. In regard to new subjects of legislation the wishes of the honest and leval people of the State the wishes of the honest and loyal people of its state should be consulted, for they are always right. He recommends amendments and additions to the franchise law, but says, "I am by no means an advocate for its appeal, nor do the loyal people of the State wish any sweeping channe." The restoration of civil law has worked well, and prosperity is promised in every sec ion. Guitty nebes should be treated with severity in proportion to their offseces—the mass of them with no less than ten years dis-

franchisement, and the leaders with neither mercy franchisement, and the leaders with neither merey nor forbearance. Emigration should be fortered and encouraged, and a Commissioner stationed at the East to secure a numerous foreign emigration of skilled labor. He continues: "I am convinced that the white and colored people cannot live on their politically or socially as equals." He advocates the set ting apart of some portion of the national territory, best adapted for the purpose, for a nation of freedomen. The testimony of negroes is recommended to be taken in the ceutre on the same bests at that of white persons. President Johnson's reconstruction policy is endorsed as the soc hope of the country.

From Mississippi-Unpardoned Candida'es Incligible.

Jackson, Miss., Sept. 29.—Governor Sharkey has given the opinion that unpardened legislators will not be permitted to take their seats. This will make General Humphreys, the gubernatorial candidate,

Ainbama Convention-Election for State Officers Ordered, Etc.

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 1.—The Alabama State Convention, before its adjournment, adopted ordi-nances, ordering the election of State officers on the first Monday in November, legalizing the marriages of negroes, anthorizing the county commissioners to provide for indirent and helpless negroes, and directing judicial officers to continue as agents of the

INDIAN AFFAIRS. Important Trenty.

St. Louis, Oct. 2.- A special dispatch from Law-rence, Kansas, to the DEMOCHAT, says:

Col. Wells, Superintendent of the Southern In-dians, made an important treaty with the Osage tribe, at their council grounds, 100 miles from here, on Friday last. The Osares cede about 1.000,000 of acres, for which the Government pays 8300,000, About 2,000,000 of acres are also ceded from the north side of their reservation, to be sold, in trust, for the Indians. All these Indians are in Kansas, and the rights of settlers on these lands, who are heads of families, are protected by the treaty.

Mexico.

Threatened Attack on Matamoras. New Orleans, Sept. - We have advices from Mexico

thousand veteron French troops, was believed unity while to meet any force which the two leaders above could bring against it. From other parts of the country, we have news of further imperial successes, knoors, one of the riches provinces in the country, it was expected, wend soon be compled without a finit. At last advices, the town contained only a few hundred sroops.

From Europe. One Days' Later News.

The steamship Persia, Captain Lott, from Queenstown the 24th of September, arrived here early this Her advices are one day later than premorning. viously published.

Fenian arrests continued, not only in Ireland, but also in England. On the 21st some detectives from Dublin arrested

two men in Manchester—one a bookkeeper and the other a railroad porter. Arms and ammunities were found in their possession as well as criminatory

Captain McAfferty, on board the steamship City of Limerick from New York, says:

In his trunks were found over a dozen documents and civeolars addresse: by Fenlan head-centres in New York to their different circles, of all of which it would spear Capt. McAifrery was a member, Some of them are written in the and one in pencil. They are all composed of chortations addressed to the members of the circles, calling on them to asslat by every means in their power in the approaching liberation of freiand from the British voke, and in her erection into an independent requisite. Amongst the circulars have been discovered two, readered remarkable by the fact that one is written in French and the other in German. Their passport is very sublict to that of those in English. Besides these docements, the police discovered in the trunk a number of drill books, some of them in French. After the discovery of the books and documents, the police arrested Captain M'Afterty and conveyed him to the Bridewell, where he now remains. The Castle anthorities have been written to enquiring what course is to be taken regarding him. Amongst the Bridewell, where he now remains. The Castle anthorities have been written to enquiring what course is to be taken regarding him. Amongst the Bridewell, where he now remains. The Castle anthorities have been written to enquiring what course is to be taken regarding him. Amongst the Bridewell, where he now remains. The Castle anthorities have been written to enquiring what course is to be taken regarding him. Amongst the Bridewell, where he now remains. The Castle Calling what course is to be taken regarding him. Amongst the Grind of the discovering him to the Bridewell, where he now remains. The Castle Calling what course is to be taken regarding him. Amongst the discovery of the books and documents the police with is hourly expected and the police are drawn up on the Quay, with orders to search the passengers' nagange, as in the case of the City of Limerick.

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Before the Government moved, they had information respecting every "centre" in freand—where it was led. the respecting every "centre" in Ireland—where it met, how it was constitued, and by whom it was led. Larke American bits have been, during the last fortnight, been cashed by Irish backers, in some instancances for amounts as high as Irel, drawn against locaments made in America by parties of whom they knew nothins. One of the individuals arrested during the raid on the office of the Intal Propus. had, it is said, one of these bills upon his person. The towerment have also esized documents which, it is beneved, throw light upon the origin and structure of the conspiracy. These, it is understood afford pretty complete evidence of a serious intention to rise at a time not very distant.

A Waterford, (Ireland) letter save: Explaints.

A Waterford, (Ireland) letter says: Fenianism is growing in numbers every day in thus city; the only conversation is of Fenians. In the hotels are to be met well dressed Yankees, who appear to have unlimited means, and who speak of the invasion of fre-land by an American neet as a certainty within the next tive mouths; while in the Public hours you hear Fenlans discussing their plans and ideas with as much freedom as if they were scaled at the other side of the Atlantic.

News Items.

[By Telegraph to the New York Sun.]

GENERAL GRANT left C'ncinnati yesterlay for Columbus, Ohio, where he met with an enthusiastic reception.

The Grand Masonic Lodge of Tennessee met at

The Canadian journals are measy over certain allexed Fenian meetings (in secret) in various parts of the country. One held in Montreal, the other evening, is said to have contributed \$2.000 in each to the cause. Mysterious circulars, too, are out, with calcalute characters, supposed to have reference to the Irish Republic.

Loud Palmerston is said to be seriously ill again.

He is suffering not merely from gout, but from a disease which compels him to be lifted in and out of his bed in a blanket. His physicians, it is further said, do not give him any hope of immunity from this complaint in the future, so that he will be physically unable to lead the new House of Commons.

A colough person recently addressed the freed-

A colored person recently addressed the freedmen of Columbus, Ohio, upon the subject of negresulfrage. The lecturer charged 25 cents admission. One of the sudience at the close of the lecturer accessed and said: "Now quarter Isegot to spend, I'm gwine to de the theatre or circus. Don't eath me at no more quarter-dollar nigger shows. Talk better dan he can myself. Votin sin't gwine to poke bread down a nigger's mout, no how."

The 17th Illinois Regiment at Lawrence, Kansas, positively refused on Monday last to obey an order to cross the plains, and manifested quite a disposition to fight it out on that line. Thoops were sent for to Leavenworth, and upon their arrival, by some strategy, the camp of the munineers was surrounded, and they were taken in. The greater portion of them subsequently agreed to obey orders, but about 40, obstinate stiff, refused to, and were marched to the guard house.

Miss Emma Latinze, of Edgefield, Tenn., who

were marched to the guard house.

Miss Emma Latinzu, of Edgefield, Tenn., who has recently been on trial before a Military Commission at Moutreesbore, for tearing down and trambling under foot the American flag, has been found gulity of the charges preferred against her, and sentenced to prison for 90 days and to pay a fine of \$300. After the findings and sentence of the Commission, Gen. Johnson, commanding officer of the Middle Tennessee District, saw fit, in consideration of the peculiar circumstances of the case, to remit the entire sentence, and dismiss the girl.

As the 6.40 P. M. train from Syracuse was proceeding on its way to Rochester, over the Auburn
road, on Saturday, a rail broke just behind the
forward truck of the first car, as the train was
rounding a curve, breaking the car in two, and
throwing the others down a steep embankment.
None of the passengers were killed, but the following persons were seriously injured; L. M.
Dean, Auburn, left arm broken; James Morgan,
Syracuse, bad bruse on right side of back; John
Corning, Ruffale, bruised on shoulder and back;
Francis M. Worden, Canandaigus, hip severely
injured, and bruises all over; Martha Haverland,
Waterloo; Mrs. Edwin Hutchinson, Auburn; Albert Reisn, Auburn.

LOCAL NEWS.

NEW YORK AND THE VICINITY.

THE GUBERNATORIAL INVESTIGATION-EXCITEMENT AT THE CITY HALL-THE GOVERNOR PRESENT-THE STREET CLEANING CONTRACT THE Basis of OPERATIONS .- The City Hall, at 12 o'clock yesterday noon, presented a most unusual appearance, consequent upon the intended investigation into the affairs of the different departments of the City Government. The lobby of the City Hall was filled with a conglomerated mass of politicians and officeholders, all anxious to gain an entrance into the Governor's Room, to hear the testimony of the various witnesses for and against the City Hall correptionists. Among the counsel for the prosecution were N. J. Waterbury, Esq., ex-Judge Emot and John McKeon; for the defence a most elaborate array of legal talent was displayed, consisting of Hon. Jas T. Brady, A. E. Lawrence, Esq., ex-Judge Allen and John Graham. Precisely at a quarter-past twelve o'clock, the Governor said the time fixed for the investigation had arrived, and he was ready to listen to any suggestions the counsel might wish to make.

This Grand Masonic Lodge of Tennessee met at Nashville on Monday for the first time in four years. Large delegations were present from all parts of the State.

This Methodist Episcopal Conference of Tennessee will meet on Wednesday, in Edgedeld. It is expected it will be the largest assembly since the war.

This trial trip, at Buffalo, of the new revenue currer Andrew Johnson, built by J. & R. I. Gray, of New York, took place on Monday. On her return trip she made 33 revolutions with 49 bts. of sieam, and ran 29 miles in one hour and forty-five minutes. She is pronounced a percet success.

Ds. Thisopone Denon and his sot, Theodore, came near being wounded by a party of negroes on Baturday, while returning from their plantation at Ashepo to Walterboro, S. C. The assallants were the former claves of the last the loctor and his son. The normer receiver lear shots, and the same the learner is in fact deemed mortality wounded.

General Intelligence.

(Ity Mail to the New York Sun.)

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GOVERNOR FENTON .- A delegation from the Union League Club, headed by Mr. George W. Blunt, have tendered Governor Fenton an invitation to accept the hospitalities of the Club, this evening. which he has accepted.

THE SCHOOL SHIP SABINE, Commander E. Surry, has arrived here, and during her short say will enlist apprentice boys for the navy. A number of good petty officers, coopers, tailors, a barber and other artizans will be shipped if they have seen se vice during the war. The petty officers are wanted for instructors for boys, and must be of good charac-

FEAST OF TABERNACLES .- This celebrated Jewish festival will commence this evening and continue seven days. During this time there will be continued feasting, and dwelling in booths, but as the latter cannot be done here, branches from the trees are broken down and put in the synagogues and the houses, while the master of the family presides over the feast. The injunction for the observance of the day will be found in Leviticus xxiii, 33-43.

day will be found in Leviticus xxiii. 33—42.

And the Lord spake unto Moses, saving, Speak unto the children of Jarael, againg, the John day of this seventh month shall be the feast of tale enactes to seven days unto the Lord. On the first day there shall be a holy convocation. Ye shall do no serving work therein. Seven days ye shall offer an offering made by fire unto the Lord; on the cienth day dignible a holy convocation unto you, and ye shall offer an offering made by fire unto the Lord; it is a solemn assembly, and ye shall do no serving work therein. These are the feaste of the Lord which ye shall proclaim to be holy convocations to offer an offering made by fire unto the Lord, a burnt offering, and a mean offering. a scenifice, and drink offerings, overvithing upon this da. Heeldes the sabbaths of the Lord, and teefdes you gifts, and beeldes all your vows, and besides all year free-will offerings which ye give mot the Lord. Also in the 16th day of the seventh month, when ye have aftested the sabbath, and on the eighth day shall be a sabbath. And ye shall take you on the first day the body of the days, on the first day shall be a sabbath. And ye shall take you on the first, day all low of the brook, and ye shall keep a foast unto the Lord even days. And ye shall keep a foast unto the Lord even days. And ye shall keep a foast unto the Lord even days in the year. It rhall to a statute forever in your generations; ye shall celestical estatute forever in your generations; ye shall celestical estatute forever in your generations; ye shall well in Lord even days in the year. It rhall to a statute forever in your generations; ye shall well in Lord even days in the year. It rhall to a statute forever in your generations; ye shall well in Lord even days in the ye shall well in Lord even days in the year. It rhall to a statute forever in your generations; ye shall well in Lord even days in the year. It rhall to a statute forever in your generations; ye shall well and your days. brate for seven days in the year. It shall be statute forever in your generations; ye shall devel in; the seventh month, ye shall devel in; the booths seven days; all that are is molitise bourt, had well in booths, that your generations may know that I made the Children of Israel to dwell in booths; had the land of Egypt; I am the Lord your God.

CENTRAL PARK MUSIC.-The Contral Part Comm, ssioners announce that the Park Corner Band will play on the Lake this afternoon, comme 2% o'clock, and playing until 5% o'clock, if the weather is fine.

KINDNESS TO THE AFFLICTED .- The Super-Intendent of the Working Womens' Protective; Union, No. 80 White street, desires to acknowled the receipt of the following donations in behalf of the widow of the soldier who died at No. 182 avenue A, on Saturday afternoon. It will be a source of grafication to the donors to know that the money raised through this and other sources, has been the mount of relieving her necessities, for which she feels desply grateful, and desires to return her sincere thaul.

Mr. John Wilson, \$10: From Walter, \$1: A Ldv. \$1: Sympathy, \$2: M. B., \$3: From a Friend tunion Soldiers, \$2: Charity, \$1: Loft at the Sty. Office from W.P. W., \$1.50: M. J. R., \$2: J. B., i. From a Friend, \$2: A lady, \$1: J. R., \$1: From Friend, \$6.

Commissioners of Pilots,—At a meeting of the Board of Commissioners of Pilots, yesterda... in election was held for officers for the consume two cears, when Russell Sturges, President, and Francis Perkins, Secretary, were unanimously re-elected. THE COURTS.

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COURT CALENDAR THIS DAY.—Supreme Court.
Circuit.—Part I, Nos. 2951, 2958, 2956, 2457, 27 50 cm. 2, 2958, 2956, 2957, 2959, 2958, 2958, 2957, 2975, 2977, 2978, 2551, 8 5885, 2987, 2991, 2993, 2995, Part II.—A Jonatha Part III.—Nos. 1057, 557, 185, 1971, 1971, 1975, 1797, 1715, 1422, 547, 557, 1971, 1971, 1975, 1709, 1751, Special Terms—Nos. 1 to 194 inclusive.

Superior Court.—Part I.—Nos. 248, 4857, 4571, 6384, 4326, 5445, 5829, 5430, 2555, 849, 5651, 1651, 1651, 1652, 1654, 1656, 1656, 1656, 1656, 1658, 1658, 1656, 1657, 1658, 1658, 1656, 1657, 1658,

THE LAZARUS MURDER CASE-MCDONALD AND LARE SENTENCED TO STATE PRISON-In the Court of General Sessions yesterday, James Clark and Harry Lazarus by Hernard Friery on the 3d of Janu ary last, were sentenced. Clark was sent to State Prison for two years and six months. McDonald whe pleaded gullty, was sentenced to State Prison for two

years. THE LOUISA VICERRITS MATTER. -This case was resumed yesterday in the U. S. Commissioner's chice,

before Commissioner Newton. (Continued on the Last Page.)